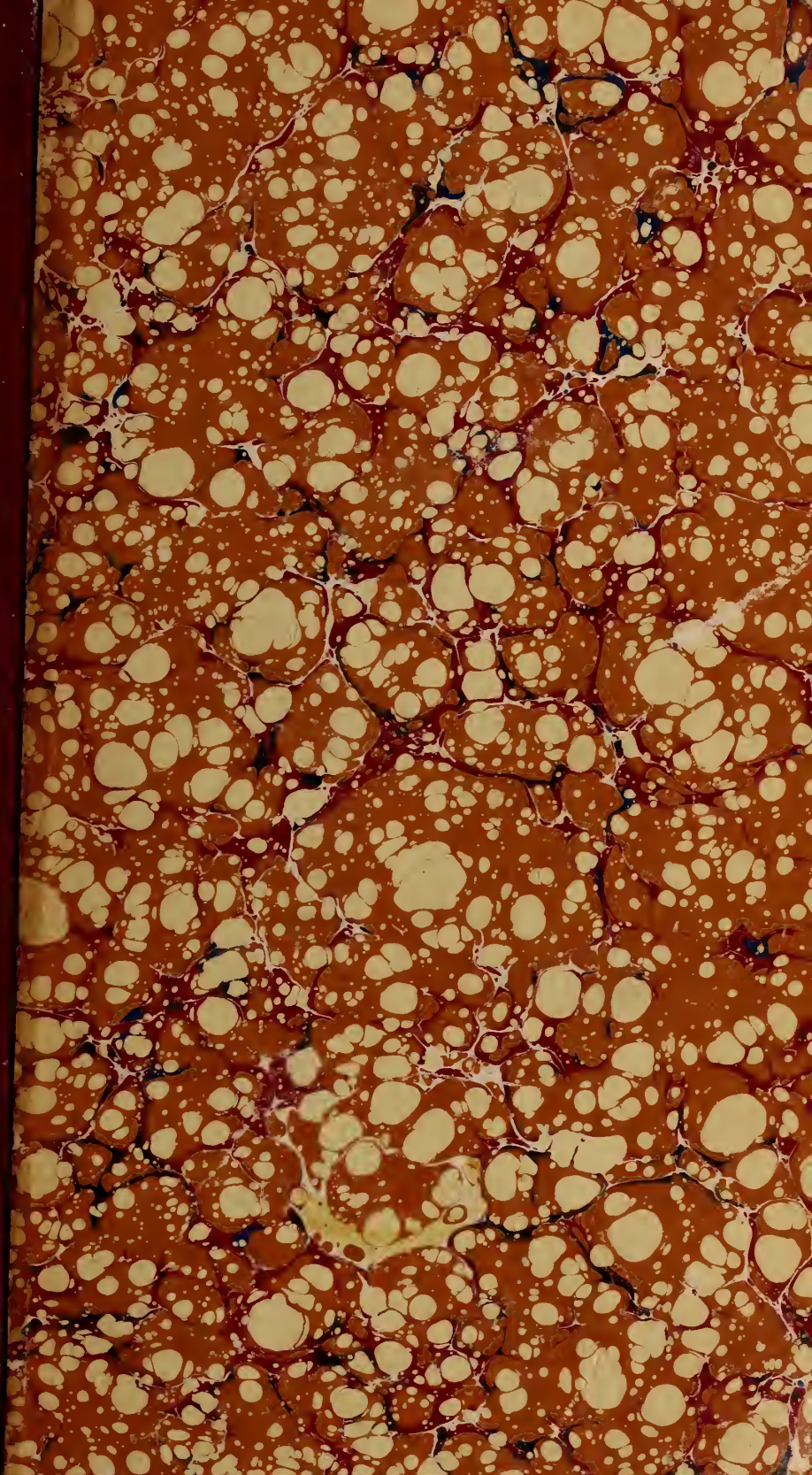

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Woman's Work

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THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WOMAN'S WORK

A Foreign Missions Magazine

Published by the Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Henry R. Elliot, Editor

Vol. XXVIII. JUNE, 1913 No. 6.

By Associated Press, flashed all over the world, not to the religious press but to the daily newspapers, head-lined on their front pages with the important happenings of the day, comes the news: *China asks the prayers of Christians!* It is scarcely credible but it is true. Many of China's high officials are themselves Christians; King George of England, Emperor of India, worshipped before his subjects at the Durbar, and reads his daily chapter in the Bible as his mother taught him; our own President is a devout man walking consistently after the faith of his fathers. Are not the rulers of this world more and more recognizing the rule of the King of kings?

By the time many of our readers receive their magazine the Board's headquarters will be humming with the swarm of young life and energy assembled to attend the Sixteenth Annual Conference with the newly appointed and furloughed missionaries. This extends from May thirty-first to June seventh, and some account of it will be given in a later number.

A petition for an Independent Monterey Japanese Mission, signed by thirty-eight Christian Japanese residing in the City of Monterey, has been received by the Board. A prompt expression was sent to these Christians of the Board's appreciation of their efforts, and cordial and hearty support in their most laudable endeavor.

We have probably seen the end of mediævalism among Japanese officials. Under the searchlight of international observation and report, and with the sentiment for modern justice existing among so many intelligent Japanese, it could not long flourish. So the end of the protracted conspiracy trials in Korea is the acquittal and liberation of all except five of those accused. Though it has been a period of bitter adversity for the Christians we can not believe that the growth of the church has been checked. *The Korea Mission Field* reports the coming out of two hundred and eighty new believers during special meetings at Pyeng Yang. An unbeliever who attended the meetings was so much interested in what seemed to him an unbelievable movement, that he called on the pastor and asked him why it was that so many were willing to adopt the new religion, when so many of the leaders were in trouble.

Nothing could prove more conclusively the infinite resources of our infinite God than the fact that He can spare from a world where it is so much needed a life and work like that of William Borden. Youth, lovable personality, wealth of intellectual, material and spiritual endowment—all were devoted with impassioned zeal to China, and to the world's eye all were buried in a grave in Cairo where he died *en route* to his field. We mourn for his mother as the sword has pierced her heart, but we may not mourn for him, for we believe he has left behind him an influence which will not die and that it was in joy and triumph that he entered in, a maiden Knight, "young and undaunted."

> "Swift with Thy dawn," he said,
> Set the lists ringing!
> Soon shall Thy foe be sped,
> And the world singing.
> Bless my bright plume for me,
> Christ, King of Chivalry!"

We scarcely recognized our valued exchange, *The Woman's Evangel*, the organ of the Woman's Missionary Association of the United Brethren, when its April number came. Instead of the usual thirty-six pages it appears in a

simple four-page sheet, which is headed *Flood Issue*. For the *Evangel* is printed in Dayton, Ohio, and remembering this the impulse is to extend sympathy. But instead we express hearty congratulations on the courage which sends out *any* April number, and especially one bearing its usual cheerful motto: "Sing and rejoice, O daughter of Zion; for lo, I come, and I will dwell in the midst of thee, saith the Lord." Even "when thou passest through the waters" that promise holds good.

AFTER reading the interesting article from the *Manila Times* concerning the missionary's influence as a cause of progress in China, sent us by Rev. Chas. R. Hamilton, it is a little surprising to see in some of our own daily papers the report that in a recent address ex-President Eliot of Harvard gave it as his opinion that "Baseball has been the greatest single factor for good among the Chinese." Perhaps the reporter who seized upon that sentence was a "fan" and gave a touch of his own enthusiasm to the quotation. For when Dr. Eliot was in China and visited the Canton Christian College he went carefully over the whole plant, in the midst of a tropical torrent of rain, expressed cordial approval of its work, made many valuable suggestions and later wrote:

"My visit to the College was brief; but it satisfied me that the College was doing admirable work in a place where good teaching and good-will are desperately needed. The College is introducing among the Chinese Western literature, Western science, and the Christian conception of universal brotherhood, and *America can do nothing better for China.*"

OPENING May thirtieth and closing on June seventh, "The World in Chicago" has thousands busy about its interests. With Western enterprise devoted to it, with a great volume of prayer ascending for it, this gigantic exposition will doubtless interest thousands who have hitherto cared little for, because they have known little about, the greatest work in the world.

ONE of the old guard laid down her arms in November last when Miss Isabelle A. Leete left her earthly service in Tokyo, Japan. She was a sister of Mrs. Hepburn and for many years taught in the Joshi Gakuin. Her intense desire to help others, her unwearying hospitality and her intimate knowledge of the Japanese made them her warm friends. A friend relates how a fine teacher at the school was led to Christ by Miss Leete before she had acquired much Japanese. The teacher said, "I could not understand much that she said but I was moved by her *tears* to investigate."

As chairman of the Continuation Committee of the Edinburgh Conference, Dr. John R. Mott has been holding an unique series of conferences on the various mission fields. In India from November till the middle of January; in China till the middle of March, he then expects to spend a week in Korea and a month in Japan. Wherever he has been on these missionary journeys, whether addressing vast audiences or conferring with smaller groups, this modern St. Paul, like his great prototype, has "confirmed the souls of the disciples" and strengthened and united the Church. An English correspondent writing from India to a London newspaper says of Dr. Mott: "He stands today a massive personality, self-emptied, God-centred, drawing together all the Christian forces in India to direct their energies . . . for the accomplishment of their heroic task . . . His Conference was an event which will probably shape the spiritual destiny of India. The missionary forces have realized their essential unity. A new day of missionary enterprise in India has dawned."

WE like to be quoted and value the approval which we may infer from seeing our paragraphs used word for word in the pages of some of our exchanges. But, though these paragraphs are very carefully prepared, when they are copied into other magazines they could be greatly improved by the addition of two short words—WOMAN'S WORK.

The Orient in the Occident

Many people indifferently think that a Japanese and a Chinese are cut from the same cloth and only separated by an accident of name. Those who have worked with either of the two nationalities take arms vigorously against this idea, for each country has its loyal supporters and it is to be regretted that each has also its unyielding detractors. The recent agitation over Japanese exclusion in California has concentrated attention on the Japanese of this country and their characteristics and those of the Chinese are being contrasted, with a resultant clarifying of the ideas which had been all too vague even among Christian men and women.

In the face of the most contradictory statements about the Japanese, it is interesting to look into undisputed facts about the race in this country. At present there are but one hundred thousand of them who are legally here. In reality, a greater number than statisticians admit are annually smuggled in over the borders of Mexico and Canada, and these untallied immigrants of both races are from the so-called "undesirable" classes. On the other hand, the tide of immigrants from Japan seems to have turned. Less are admitted every year. A record year was 1905, when 14,382 came to America. Mr. P. F. Hall, writing on immigrants in 1906, states that the number of Japanese coolies then in California was greater than the number of Japanese arrivals on all our records for the past ten years. Most of these are farmers and servants, and bring an average of $45 per capita with them. However, many are shipped by companies, and invariably show the exact amount—$30—demanded for entrance. The importation of so many coolies and laborers soon increased the amount of illiteracy, as in one year it advanced from 1.2% to 27%.

Strict exclusion acts have been passed at various times, some being agreed to and enforced by Japan. It has been pointed out that severe clauses of several acts limiting immigration at large have been applied to the Japanese alone. In the present agitation, the undesirable qualities of the race are very much emphasized, and to some minds there is a genuine fear of Japanese control on the western coast. Japanese own some of the best lands in California, including many great orchards, farming sections, raisin, potato and strawberry districts. It has also been pointed out that Americans are not allowed to hold land in Japan. Against the virtues of thriftiness, temperance and peaceability many people

THREE OF THE KINDERGARTEN PUPILS IN MOTT STREET, NEW YORK

place untruthfulness, low standards of living and morality and trickiness in business. It is also said that the race cannot be assimilated and does not wish to be, taking away from this country the money they have made here. On the other hand, it cannot be denied that they have added materially to the prosperity of the states they have touched and leave behind them much that is profitable gain to the United States.

Turning to the work of the Church among this much discussed nation, we find that our missionaries have gone their way without meeting unsurmountable difficulties or finding these people as impossible to reach as might be gathered from some secular accounts. Indeed four per cent. of the Japanese in this country are professed Christians. Since 1886 the work has rapidly grown. Ten large Presbyterian missions are now in existence. The tendency of the people to return to their own country is viewed favorably by workers among them, as the converts are unfailingly zealous and the Gospel goes back with them to every province of Japan. From the Japan Presbyterian Church of San Francisco alone, nearly a score of men have entered the ministry and are reaching their brethren here and at home. A picture of Dr. E. A. Sturge of San Francisco shows him with thirteen Japanese assistants grouped around him. Surely the best way to prove to any tradition-bound laborer or shopkeeper that there are better things than trickery and immorality is not by driving him out of an enlightened country. Men go thousands of miles to reach those who have not left the old order of things. Should we drive back those who have left the old traditions, and who are now within our gates? A Buddhist temple costing $50,000 is to be erected near a mission in San Francisco. Can a Christian people be outrivalled by heathenism in a Christian land?

Conditions among the Chinese are somewhat different. The race is more disseminated than are the Japanese. Again the average illiteracy is about one-third that of the Japanese—8.2%—the Chinese being of a better class. However, there has been a great amount of opposition to this race and undoubtedly they have been treated with great injustice in many states, and even by the Federal Government. It is recorded that when a Chinese minister, pleading for more generous treatment, was referred by Washington to the Governor of Colorado, where trouble had occurred, he responded blandly, "China has no treaties with Colorado." Fortunately the days of general indignities to merchants, students and travellers have passed, though it is interesting to note that Arthur H. Smith, for thirty-five years a missionary to China, states that "more Chinese subjects have been murdered by mobs in the United States in the last twenty-five years than all the Americans who have been murdered in China in similar riots. Not a single incident has received proper punishment, and we have met no military expedition nor indemnity."

Work among the Chinese is well organized on the Pacific Coast. San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland and Seattle are the leading centers of Asiatic ministry. Many of the churches are self-supporting and many have allied dispensaries, homes or schools. The work has met with great success. In Seattle, for instance, from three hundred students reached by the mission one hundred have become Christians. Preachers have been developed and, as in the case of the Japanese, the tendency to go back to the homeland has caused a wide dissemination of the Gospel. The last census showed 71,000 Chinese in the United States, but many are uncounted. Even with such a comparatively small number, calls come from untilled fields throughout the West and the need of schools and missions is imperative.

Since the change in political government, a wide opportunity for teaching the finest kind of "good citizenship" is presented to workers among the Chinese in America. Nor does it behoove the greatest republic in the world to neglect

a chance so close at hand for practical demonstration of the meaning of our much vaunted "Christian government."

That striking writer on matters of immigration, Dr. E. A. Steiner, speaks with non-comprehending amazement of "that most primitive of antagonisms—race prejudice." It is hard to believe that Christian people can so pervert their better instincts as to deny to some nations among them what they grant to others. The contagion of race prejudice is dangerous, and those of us who are not in active view of the disputed problems should guard against forming antagonisms which are groundless. It is true that with the good they have brought us, these two Oriental races have brought much that our Eastern standards cannot approve, but the growth of degenerate "Chinatowns" sheds more discredit on the enlightened nation whose conscience is too dulled to prevent it than on men who have been grounded in such traditions for generations. When he was Police Commissioner of New York City, Mr. William McAdoo stated that "Chinatown" could not exist were it not for the support and protection of so-called "Christian" dollars. More than ever before, we are realizing that our country should inaugurate its own general housecleaning before its citizens can safely cast discredit upon the standards of other countries. *G. E.*

OPEN GATES

Where the sunrise lights its yellow bars,
They have caught the glow of our field of stars.
The people, weary of yoke and chain,
Exultant crowd down the ocean lane.
"On the East three gates." Swing wide, swing wide—
A welcome here for the human tide!

Where glaciers creep to the frozen sea
The sons of a dim, far history
Down the lonely, fierce Alaskan slope
Stretch eager hands to our doors of hope.
"On the North three gates." Swing wide, swing wide—
A welcome here for the human tide!

Where restless, turbulent people toss
Under the fire of the Southern Cross,
A light gleams down the mountain track
As the gates of Panama swing back.
"On the South three gates." Swing wide, swing wide—
A welcome here for the human tide!

Down the sunset path of the western skies
Old nations hail a new sunrise.
They beat, like the sea, on our golden shore;
They wait—how long?—for an open door.
"On the West three gates." Swing wide, swing wide—
A welcome—when?—for the human tide.

(Rev. Dr.) Charles L. Thompson.

I AM returning to Siam stocked with plain clothes, health of body and mind, *and* spiritual food abundant, ready for the best term of service yet. As I think of Miss Campbell, Miss Fleeson, Miss Small, Mr. McClaren, Mr. Lyman, Dr. Thompson, Boon Itt, Samuel and Tein Pow, I return feeling that with such a list of lives laid down for the cause in Siam, we can claim the country for Christ. The foundation has been laid deep and strong by missionaries of the past. Now it is up to us to take Siam by faith. May the Lord raise us up men and women at home who will join us in united prayer along with the Siamese Christians who are already upon their faces pleading for a blessing, *then* through faith we *will* take Siam for Christ. O Lord, help Thou our unbelief!

PETCHABURI. In His Name, *(Mrs. J. A.) Altha L. Eakin.*

MRS. E. A. STURGE AND JAPANESE LADIES

An Oriental Demonstration

On February twenty-eighth, twenty-five delegates to the International Sunday-school Convention, to be held next summer in Zurich, Switzerland, were in our city, sailing the following day to visit Japan, Korea and China, on their way to Europe.

We wanted to give them a little demonstration of what they might expect to see on the other side of the Pacific. They were invited to our Chinese Presbyterian Church, which was filled with friends, and several hundred children of various Oriental nationalities, Chinese predominating. Most of them wore their picturesque costumes, while the more progressive Japanese were all arrayed in the latest European clothes. Nearly all of the Chinese men have now discarded their peculiar garments and a queue is not now to be seen in Chinatown.

First on the programme came three numbers by the Japanese, who sang very sweetly. These were followed by Koreans, and then came a young student from India, who made an address. After that we had interesting recitations and songs from the different Chinese schools. A tiny Chinese girl, about four years of age, was then lifted to the platform, and brought down the house by repeating, without mistake, all of the books of the Bible. These Chinese have wonderful memories, and the Japanese children are equally bright, very often standing at the head of their classes in our public schools. After an hour or so of most interesting entertainment, the children all marched out, singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." This demonstration was an eye-opener to our Eastern visitors, who little dreamed that so much was being done for the Orientals on the Pacific Coast. *Mrs. E. A. Sturge.*

SAN FRANCISCO.

MRS. CALVIN WIGHT, writing from Teng Chow, China, says: '"The other day I said to one of our girls, 'Jesus said signs and miracles should follow. Do you think they do nowadays?' and she said, 'I think these fine new school buildings a *miracle*.' Another girl said, 'I think so many girls living together in peace and harmony a miracle.'"

Are the Chinese Grateful?

People who observe only the somewhat stolid Oriental exterior and who realize the great efforts made by our devoted missionaries to relieve the extreme physical and spiritual need so common in China, sometimes doubt if there is any real gratitude for this help. A writer in *The Harvest Field* touches informingly on this theme:

"Some one has asked me if these Chinese women are grateful. I think they are very, very grateful. It is almost impossible for us to imagine any one of us being in trouble or pain or suffering of any sort and not having some sympathy; now the Chinese woman gets no sympathy. In her greatest need her mother won't help her; her mother-in-law, to whom she belongs, won't help her; she has to do everything herself. If we could only imagine the amount of suffering these women have to put up with it would break our hearts. Thank God, we only know a part. How different with our Christian Chinese. I have gone round the wards upstairs and have often seen an old woman help another old woman; and I knew when I saw that, that the woman had been touched with the story of Jesus, and was trying to follow in His footsteps; if her heart had not been touched she would not have done it; she would not move a rice-bowl a few yards unless paid for it. I have often heard women squabbling as to how much was to be paid for emptying a bowl of water. These people certainly are grateful. It has been quite a common thing for one to say to us, 'Oh, mother would not help me like that.' Then I have been up perhaps doing massage on a hot day, and perspiring all over, the thermometer at ninety-two; these women have stood round with fans and tried to keep me cool. I have often said, 'Don't do that, you will make yourself hot;' and they say, 'Oh, we can't do enough.' And often one leaving the hospital has brought me a little piece of red paper, and when I opened it I found a little money, perhaps a couple of dollars or even more, and the word, 'This is to help the poor people who come to the hospital.'"

Many of our readers have heard Miss Charlotte Hawes tell a beautiful story of Chinese gratitude. When she was speaking in West Virginia Miss Hawes was told that an old China missionary wanted to speak to her. It was a lady who had gone out under the Southern Baptist Board in 1859. Soon after their arrival her husband was murdered near Chefoo. The young widow worked on in China for twenty years. Now that she is old and feeble her income, on which she lives in this country, comes to her from a Chinese who was converted through her influence. He is a prosperous *comprador* in Chefoo and yearly sends this tribute to his old friend. Is not this gratitude?

The following editorial appeared in the *Manila Times* of recent date. In view of the remarkable changes occurring now in China, and the various attempts to account for them, the solution here given and so strongly indorsed by this able and influential secular journal of the Orient, is of particular interest to the friends of missions, and is perhaps nearer the truth than any of the explanations that take account merely of the human and material agencies at work in the great empire.

(Rev.) Chas. R. Hamilton.

Pagsanjan, Laguna, P. I.

An Outcrop of Christianity.

"Recently, at one of the treaty ports of China, there met a leader of the republican movement that swept away the old monarchy and a well-known American. Their talk was of the republic, the revolution that brought it into being, and the chances of the new government in the difficulty and dangers that beset it. 'What produced the revolution?' asked the American. 'The Christian missionary,' responded the Chinese. 'He came to give us a new religion; he gave us a new government, a new social order. His purpose was not to achieve what he did, but he is primarily and largely responsible. The Chinese people did not, to large extent, accept his religion, although they have accepted many of its principles, but they did take from him the principles of his social and political life. They took his literature and its lessons. His presence, his teaching, his work aroused the people to newer and larger realizations of life and of the world and started the Chinese into the world. The machinery of his system helped. It taught foreign languages to many Chinese and,

through those who support it in foreign countries, offered the means to hundreds of young Chinese to go abroad. The mission schools, hospitals, and refuges added to the spread of this new political and social knowledge among the people. The number of the Chinese who gave actual adherence to these religious institutions was small; the number of Chinese influenced by what the missions taught, unconsciously perhaps, of social and political science, was enormous. The movement had its origin, growth and culmination within the span of my life and it has all passed under my eyes. I know the men who formed and fought the revolution and I know the influences that controlled and inspired them. I repeat, the Christian missionary made the republic of China.'

"Here is a novel view and yet it is probably sound, probably true. The hundreds of missions scattered throughout China have been teaching the things that this observer so forcefully describes. As he says, they have not materially influenced the religious attitude of the great mass of people upon whom they work, but they have taught them the new social and political ideas. To thousands of young men they have given the means of acquiring a foreign education and have completely changed their habits of thought, their very viewpoint. These men were detached from the social habits of their people and returned to their people as crusaders against the old order.

"Remarkable fruit is this to spring from the seeds of Christianity sown in China, but who will say it is not good fruit? And when China shall have parted finally from the prejudices of the centuries may not the chances of the missionary to win converts for his religion as well as his political creed be greater than before?"

A Last Message

[Just one month before the coming of the sudden summons which called her home our veteran missionary, Mrs. Farnham, wrote the pleasant letter of which we give almost the whole to our readers. She also thoughtfully sent the accompanying photograph of the little mountain church.—EDITOR.]

I HAVE just finished reading the very interesting "China number" of WOMAN'S WORK. . . . We are looking forward to spending the summer on a mountain, a resort for missionaries of neighboring cities, where we have an interesting work among the mountaineers. In the spring of 1898 we first went there, and finding it a desirable place, purchased a lot of land. Before building we had a service in a bamboo grove, and for years after in our cottage until it became too small for the audience. A member of our mission, who was present, said we ought to build a church, and offered a generous subscription if we would undertake it. Other friends also added donations, but not nearly sufficient, until a wealthy man of New York came to our help, generously ordering a fine church bell from Meneely & Co., and giving money enough to supply all deficiency. On a beautiful bright Sunday morning in spring time the first service was held. The church was crowded full. Decorations of bamboo, evergreens and flowers made the place really beautiful,

THE LITTLE CHURCH ON THE MOUNTAIN
Photo. sent by Mrs. Farnham

and as the bell rang out its silvery tones, inviting all to come to worship the true God, tears of joy filled the eyes of those who had so long been interested. It is hoped that it may thus long ring out, announcing the return of the holy Sabbath.

Fifty-three years since we landed on these shores! They have brought great changes, especially the last two years. Think of the American long-drawn-out War of the Revolution and compare it with this! There has never been such a revolution known in the history of the world.

I should dearly love to go to 156 Fifth Avenue and see you, but we have given up all idea of returning now that we are so old. Dr. Farnham is eighty-three and I seventy-nine. Besides, having this lovely summer resort we have no need to put the Board to so much expense.

Every one who sees it says our new church is very pretty, both for its situation and the building. Since this picture was taken a portico has been built, a great improvement in many respects.

I think WOMAN'S WORK is just splendid, and send you my very best wishes.

(*Mrs. J. M. W.*) *M. J. Farnham.*

SHANGHAI.

School and Village Work

REPORTED BY INDIA WORKERS

SINCE the beginning of the school year in July I have given my time in the school-room almost exclusively for the Bible-classes, and out of school have been helping the teachers with their studies. Our enrollment is now seventy-six, when all are present, and with the fifteen babies, we have an overflowing school-room. It accommodates about four medium classes comfortably, but when all get crowded in on rainy days, it would be difficult even to hear a cannon ball drop. There are no class-rooms, one long shed, and the Indian teachers usually get louder as they get interested and desire to impress their pupils.

I have not been able to do as much visiting in the villages as I had hoped. The teachers have continued their visits in the villages near Etah, within a radius of eight miles. It has been encouraging to note the progress in some of these villages; although not great, yet it indicates a real life which must prevail and will in time show forth in greater strength and beauty.

Dhander, who has been giving his time to these villages, has made 240 visits in almost forty villages. How little it really seems when one remembers that these occasional visits in many cases are the only aid these poor ignorant people get in their Christian life. Is it any wonder there is little progress? The wonder is that they hold out at all against the opposition and superstition of the past and of their neighbors. To me it is an evidence of real life, that they are able to hold out at all, with so little shepherding. These visits are greatly appreciated by the people. Dhander has little education, but seems to teach what little he does know. In November he received a Sunday-school picture-roll on the life of Christ and he carries it with him wherever he goes, and shows the pictures and is able to tell most of the stories. One day he was returning home and met a group of women returning from the cotton fields; they wanted to know what it was he had under his arm and he told them and asked if they would like to see the pictures; so there in the field he opened his roll and told them the Bible stories, and then they gave him some cotton for their offering.

One little child-wife has been made over to us for two years. Her husband was very determined at first that he would not let her stay. Her parents were dead, an uncle had married

her to the man, who has children as big as she is. We will see what the two years will do for her. She is a dear child. We have a number of child-wives in the school. How I long for the day when the little girls will no longer be married, but wait until they are of a marriageable age. Their sad lives make old faces, aged because of the conditions under which they live, no innocent, happy childhood and youth.

(*Miss*) *Margaret J. Morrow.*

ETAH.

THE most pathetic work we have is among a little group of leper women. With their crippled hands and feet and their poor disfigured faces—it is very, very sad to see them. It seems so impossible really to help them. Yet they are wonderfully cheerful and rarely complain of their lot. Of the six in our little asylum five are baptized Christians.

Another line of work is for the low-caste community. No work in America compares with this work at all. There is no class at home so densely ignorant. There may be small communities but they are constantly being permeated by ideas from outside. But the pity of India is that it is so hard to get ideas to penetrate the shell of the caste ignorance and get one man to be willing to learn more than his neighbors.

But the step toward Christianity is an acknowledgment of new desires.

We have such an interesting group of Christians in one of our stations in the villages. I spent a week among them in June—the only opportunity I have had so far for the village work and their interest was most encouraging. I am hoping to get out into camp this winter and try to do some teaching among these groups. They are *so* scattered and so busy! But we must get them some way. The large increase in the Christian community is undoubtedly in good measure from this class—and what the church in India is to be depends upon what these can be made to be. I am going to try to start a series of short-term schools and see if in that way we can reach a larger number, and so make the leaven touch more spots at once. It is good that our Gospel is leaven—or work in India would be hopeless! In other words it is *alive*, and even our weakness and inefficiency—if only we are true—cannot spoil it.

We are so glad that we are to have reinforcements, men and women. We have lost so many recently by death and by resignation.

SAHARANPUR. (*Miss*) *Emma Morris.*

How Dr. Latimer Helped

LAST year I had been here less than a month when there was a bomb explosion at which I had to help. This year I am back less than a week, and scarcely had I sat down to study with my teacher, after breakfast to-day, when a call came from the native physician to come and help her. When I arrived at the house not a breath of fresh air was in it. The door opened on the street, so I had it opened and one of the older women stationed at it to keep away the curious. The poor patient had been suffering for three days with no help. No water, no food had been given her, for the devil does not drink water nor eat. Her eyes had been bound to shut out light so she might

see no devil. We could not save the child, so the only thing to do was to help the poor mother.

When asked why the doctor was not sent for sooner, the mother-in-law answered, "I asked the devil yesterday if I should send, and he said, 'Not yet.'" How wonderful a text for a sermon this could be made. How many of us ask the devil when we shall stop doing wrong, and his answer is always, "Not yet." Just a little while longer, just until you turn around this corner, just until next year. And the days go by and the years go by and still the answer is, "Not yet!"

One's heart goes out to these people in their blind ignorance, superstition and fear. How dreadful it must be to live in a world where devils are always hunting you, seeking when they will be able to destroy. And yet it is wonderful what tawdry things it takes to propitiate these evil ones of China. Paper money buys the way from the evil spirits for the dead to pass through. And the dead are so easily satisfied. Paper clothes, paper horses, in fact all things imitation, do for the dead and keep them from injuring the living posterity.

Though a new China has been born in a day, many of the graveclothes of her old incarnation cling to her still. And they will hang upon her like shackles of iron until this generation, and perhaps even another, have passed away. *Nan M. Latimer (M.D.).*

James H. A. Brooks Memorial Hospital for Women.
LIEN CHOU, Nov. 7, 1912.

[From a member of Dr. Latimer's family in this country we receive on May 1st, the information that her sudden and deeply lamented death, which occurred on March 15th, was caused by an attack of acute indigestion.—EDITOR.]

Twenty-four Invitations to What?

IF we attend the exercises of one school commencement we consider that we have done well. We had two daughters graduate in America and were not able to be present, but I think I hold a record when I am able to say I received invitations to twenty-seven closing exercises and attended twenty-two. When you take into consideration the different sects and languages that were represented, with different styles of dress, the whole in panorama would have quite a kaleidoscopic effect.

Two invitations were outside of Beirût. To parents who cannot read themselves it is the great event of the year to hear their children declaim. One little child, not three years of age, was brought up to recite the alphabet, and the whole school clapped for him! In another school boys stood on one side of the room and girls on the other, alternating in their recitations. I had thought of having the girls only, but the boys sent a petition that they might come, too. They did not wish to be left out of the distribution of gifts.

The *Greek Patriarchal School* closing exercises consisted of a play representing Oriental dress and customs with Oriental music and songs. They made a fine appearance.

Close to the Patriarchal School is the B. S. Training School, where I attended gymnastic exercises and a competition of classes. It was my privilege to award the prize of a framed picture to a class trained by a Syrian young lady! The closing exercises of the College I wish all could have attended.

The closing yearly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. branch at Ras Beirût was in the home of a Greek lady, and was made the occasion of a farewell to Mrs. Charles Carhart, *née* Post. A programme of speeches, songs, and testimonials to Mrs. Carhart's labor of love was most beautifully carried out. Refreshments were served twice. There was an abundance of flowers such as can be seen only in the East.

The next in order was a Moslem school in charge of a Christian young

lady. The previous day with veiled faces the girls had been examined before a committee of Moslem men. For us they appeared in the bright colors of the East and gave a programme of great interest. The prizes were earrings and bracelets!

The Scottish School closing exercises also combined boys and girls. One Moslem girl, when she went up to take her certificate from the British Consul-General, walked up with face uncovered, but when in returning she faced the audience, quickly and deftly pulled down her veil! Arabic, Turkish, French, English were the languages used.

The Frère School, called College of the Heart of Jesus, came next. We were invited because Mr. Hoskins has for six years been one of the examiners in English. An audience of over two thousand attended and all in the open air. Music, speeches and two small plays filled the programme. As we were assigned a front seat we could see all and were impressed with a cart-load of books that were given away. The *frères* did everything themselves. The language here was French and Arabic.

Zerait Il Askan, a school entirely supported by Syrian funds, accepts not only paying pupils but about fifty orphans. There also books were distributed, but one feature added. As the Greek Bishop gave a certificate and books each recipient had to kiss the Bishop's hand, so the process was rather lengthy.

Of the Commencement of the Syrian Protestant College you have seen accounts elsewhere and I will close with a reference to the Jubilee of our own American School for Girls. The idea of a Jubilee is gladness, and never has it been my lot to hear such music from Syrian pupils. Gladness filled their hearts and they expressed it with their voices. It was a great occasion and we hope this will be the beginning of another fifty years of blessing.

You may have counted and not found twenty-four occasions mentioned so I had better add the names of the Prussian Deaconesses' School, Schweifat High School, Miss Taylor's Memorial School and allow your imagination to do the rest.

The question may be asked, what is gained by retailing all these various closing exercises? We interpret this *rapprochement* of many sects and languages as fulfilling the gracious word "That in the dispensation of the fullness of times He might gather together in one all things in Christ," and see even in these troubled times the visible signs of "peace among all men," even though the political sky is dark and lowering.

Harriette M. Eddy Hoskins.
BEIRÛT, Syria. (*Mrs. F. E.*)

The Ministry of the Chinese Mission Home

OUR year at 920 Sacramento Street has just closed with the celebration of a fortieth anniversary, leaving us with the courage gained by a splendid retrospect, and the inspiration of a glorious vision into the years which are to come. The Chinese Mission Home has much of interest to record for the past year. A larger average enrolled than ever before; a greater number of young girls rescued from actual slavery than in recent years, and most earnest work among our Chinese girls and children by the three native assistants—Mrs. Yeung Mo Yuen,* Miss Lee and Miss Wu. Several were brought to the Home by their relatives that they might benefit by the thorough instruction in Chinese given by our efficient teacher. One incident deserves special mention—it is a hopeful "sign of the times" that Ng Foong Ching, an interesting girl from Watsonville, having earned nearly one hundred dollars by working in a cannery, persuaded her parents to allow her to come to the Home to study. Foong Ching is a good student, having studied in China. There she also came under Christian influences, having had two mis-

*See WOMAN'S WORK, June, 1912, p. 133.

sionary friends who used to take her when she was a little girl on camping trips up the mountain. From them she first learned the Gospel; but her parents refused to give their consent to her becoming a Christian. Since entering the Mission Home she has secured her parents' consent and received baptism. She longs to find the two friends of her childhood who first told her of Christ, and her ambition is to return to China as a teacher. Chan Ah Quang is another girl of great promise, recently saved and now in the Home. Sold in China that the necessary money might be raised to bury her grandmother, Ah Quang left the home of her childhood and began a series of journeys almost encircling the world, which ended providentially in a little California country town, where lived Mrs. Yee, a Chinese woman and friend of the Mission Home. Resold by her former owner into more irksome and hopeless servitude, Ah Quang heard of the home and longed to escape. Her plight became known to Mrs. Yee, who fearlessly reported the case to our attorney. Ah Quang was rescued, and is now one of the happiest, most helpful members of the large household, and best of all, has given her heart to Jesus. God has called out from their own country, and established in a place of larger opportunity, such young people as these surely for a wise and definite purpose.

A GLIMPSE OF CHINATOWN, SAN FRANCISCO

Scarcely less interesting is the case of Chin Ah Muy, a lovable girl. Her history is like that of many others—serving in the house of a peculiarly cruel mistress, she witnessed one day the most barbarous form of punishment inflicted upon another servant who in consequence ended her life. Terrified by these events Ah Muy fled the place. It is the old story—agents of the slave traffic quickly secured possession of the timid, ignorant child. She was hurried on board a vessel bound for San Francisco to escape pursuit and recapture by her owner. Arrived at this port the immigration officers suspected fraud. Ah Muy was sent to the Mission Home. Her confidence was easily won, and she trustfully threw herself upon the mercy of her new friends. A plea has gone to the Secretary of Labor at Washington on her behalf that she may remain indefinitely at the Mission as a student. We give for such as these and many others like them our gladdest praise, for they have not felt the weight of slavery's heaviest chain. Yet our hearts go out in tender pity to those who have been forced to know the tortuous depths of a system, the utter cruelty and depravity of which is beyond realization to any but those who have themselves passed under the rod. Two mere children arrived from China last year on the *Mongolia;* they were readily landed by their owners, who

secured the cleverest attorneys to expedite their cases. Yuen Fah and Kum Ping had scarcely touched American soil when the blight of their evil fate fell upon them. Allowed only a few days of freedom to play with other children on the streets of Chinatown, little Yuen Fah was soon bringing her owner an income of three hundred dollars a month. Her companion, Kum Ping, shared the same fate. There was no possible bourne of escape until that wonderful Pilot of Souls guided first one, and then another into the safe harbor of our Mission Home. As these little waifs from far distant shores are wafted to us and with joy we bid them welcome to our mutual Father's love, and all that wonderful love has provided for them, we are thrilled by the thought of the glorious privilege which is woman's high vocation, that of ministering to "even the least of these" In His Name.

SAN FRANCISCO. *Donaldina Cameron.*

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

ARRIVALS:

At San Francisco, March 17.—Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Briggs, from Chieng Rai, Laos. Address, Vancouver, Wash.

At New York, March 25.—Rev. J. F. Garvin from Santiago, Chile. Address, Fort Wayne, Ind.

At New York, April 7.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Wherry from Ludhiana, India. Address, 5527 Wayne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

At New York, April 17.—Rev. A. G. McGaw from Etah, India. Address, Sterling, Ill.

At New York, April 21.—Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Forman and family from Ferozepur, India. Address, East Northfield, Mass.

At New York, April 27.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Wiley from Ratnagiri, India.

At New York, May 1.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Pond of the Venezuela Mission. Address. Care Mrs. Fenando, 331 West 57th St., New York City.

DEPARTURES:

From New York, March 15.—Dr. and Mrs. Silas F. Johnson, returning to Africa.

From San Francisco, March 22.—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Langheim, returning to the Philippine Islands.

An incorrect announcement in the sailing list of April number gave the destination of Dr. B. H. Harding as Persia. Dr. Harding joins the China Mission.

MARRIAGES:

At Allahabad, India, April 23.—Prof. Harry T. Avey of Allahabad College to Sarah E. Swezey, M. D., of the North India Mission.

At Allahabad, India, April 23.—Rev. Alfred W. Moore to Miss Louise M. Keach, both of the North India Mission.

RESIGNATIONS:

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hawley of the North China Mission. Appointed 1904.

Rev. and Mrs. E. I. Campbell of the Philippine Mission. Appointed 1910.

DEATH:

At Detroit, Mich., April 22.—Mrs. F. A. Wyckoff of the W. Africa Mission. Appointed 1911.

[THE Boards expect that missionaries who are invited to make addresses should have all expenses paid by those inviting them, and should also receive from two to five dollars compensation.]

At Nanking University

THROUGH the generosity of an individual giver, Mr. G. M. Rosse has been added to the University staff as treasurer and director of athletics. Two boys were sent to the All-Orient Athletic Meet at Manila, and the students are beginning to grasp the idea of what athletics mean to them in the development of physical health, mental alertness and initiative, with the endurance, sense of honor, and self-forgetfulness involved in hard, clean team-playing. The faculty endeavor to foster the growing feeling among the students that they must themselves lead in the student activities. They are looking towards undertaking some form of settlement work, and perhaps a primary and a night school.

Among both students and teachers the union of three denominations has developed only a complete oneness of spirit and purpose. So far the Presbyterian Church has led in gifts; that strong advocate of the interests of the University, the Rev. Dr. John E. Williams, has had much to do with this. Seven different missionary bodies are

represented in the Language School, which immediately demonstrated its immense usefulness. About fifty new missionaries, destined for widely scattered fields, are studying there, and their fees for tuition practically meet the running expenses of the school. They have no dormitory, but the ever hospitable neighboring missionaries share their homes with the students.

The vigorous educational progress has not distracted attention from the religious cultivation of the students. By the "Adviser" system each one is under the care of two teachers, one Chinese and one foreign. Christian students are helped in the growth of character by experience and the non-Christians are influenced and instructed. Last year eighty-nine young men took a definite stand for Christ, one of them being the acknowledged leader of the student body. They freely and intelligently chose with which denomination to unite.

THE LANGUAGE SCHOOL RELAXING FROM THE STUDY OF CHINESE

Few of us have any adequate idea of the dangers that are already threatening the best interests of the homes in China at the present moment. Chinese women of the better class from the interior are coming to Shanghai, with their new-born ideas of liberty, and in not a few instances have already fallen into the snare of the destroyer. Young men of the student class—many of them returned from Japan—are here to meet just such adventurous ones, and numbers of cases, sad beyond telling, are already warning signals against following the "new ideas," that under a false flag of *liberty* are really leading on to *license* and utter immorality. No wonder some of the old conservatives of China curse the day when the changes came. They say it is all owing to "foreign ways" that this generation of Chinese young women are so tempted and so sinning.

One of the "objects" of the recently started "Association of Chinese Socialists"—"To organize Maternity Classes . . . *in order to abolish the Family System*"—must fill the hearts of Christian women with concern. We feel that here is the field for the exercise of woman's influence. May God increase our zeal and so fill us with His Spirit that *this* kind of socialism may be rendered invalid in its working.—*Mrs. Geo. F. Fitch, Editor, in Woman's Work in the Far East.*

SHANGHAI.

The Society of Nashville Presbytery has just closed one of its most helpful and hopeful meetings, held at Watertown, Tenn., April 16-19. Among the best features were the addresses of Miss Elizabeth Faries, Field Secretary of the Philadelphia Board, and Prof. E. P. Childs of Asheville, N. C., representing the Home Board.

The Young People's Hour, under the leadership of Miss Hallie Miller, the Sunday-school work, led by Mrs. Arch Beasley, study-classes by Mrs. W. P. Brue, a question hour on leaflets and magazines led by Mrs. Holmes Marshall, made a very lively afternoon. The Young People's work was illustrated by song and story, Miss Margaret McKenzie of Broadway Church giving beautifully a story, Miss Charline Miller a song, and a charming little band of girls of Lebanon a song, led by Mrs. D. E. Mitchell.

Mrs. T. D. Reed, led in a conference on "Best Practical Methods of Conducting a Missionary Society," dividing it into devotional, business and programme, laying stress upon prayer and service, both needful to real success.

The weather was ideal, the place beautiful, and there was an excellent representation, from gray heads to young girls. Our first vice-president, at the last moment was detained, the only one absent of the officers.

The standard is a society in every church and we hope the next report will show that it is reached. *Sallie R. Cornelius.*

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

INDIA

Dr. Emily Marston, to a friend, from camp in Ambala District, Jan. 15: To-day, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley White are in Ambala. I did want to see some one from home and I thought of going in, but two Indian women who are helping me were nervous about being left. Some men in the vicinity are horrid, and, though I think they would not dare to trouble our camp, I am not willing to trust them. We are about ten miles from the nearest railroad station, and cannot get here anything to cook. Our supplies come from Ambala. I get porridge, scones and pancakes on an oil stove, and churn thick buffalo cream daily by means of a bowl and a silver fork; the butler comes in about ten minutes. I am a thorough vegetarian and that suits well here, as I avoid offending Hindu neighbors through use of meat.

My camp is, for a Miss Sahib, quite important in size. I have a two-roomed and bathroom tent. It was given me, having formerly belonged to Mr. E. P. Newton. He and Mrs. Newton did a great deal of itinerating with it. A tent enables one to be more independent in movement than I was last year, when I could go only to places where there was a suitable house, and such houses are scarce. Medical work in camp is not heavy but it lasts from nine A. M. till late afternoon. Many of my patients belong to one of two classes: they either want offspring, or to have eyes restored which are beyond repair. Usually, the latter condition has been caused by weeping over dead children. One Brahmin woman who came, last week, had one eye in a bad state, the other quite gone. She is a broken-hearted mother whose only daughter died last summer. The girl had been a great comfort to her, and she listened hungrily when I told her of the Christian hope of reunion with our loved ones who have passed on before. "Shall you know them?" she asked. Surely it is not wrong to give them some hope about those of their family who, in life lived up to the light they had. What can you say to a broken-hearted mother?

Women of all classes are interested in hearing the Gospel as I have not seen them before. Of their own will, they say that what they are doing (religious ceremonies, etc.), is of no use; that their religious teachers tell them lies, or else do not trouble themselves to teach women anything.

SYRIA

Rev. Geo. C. Doolittle writes from Sidon: Touring in Sidon field has its difficulties. There are no railroads, no automobiles, no hotels, few good roads or paved streets. Out of the thirty-three places for work only three have telegraph offices, often poorly served. Missionary work is a mosaic of varied duties. Permit a few extracts from my diary:

Thursday.—Called to Mughdusheh for funeral of an infant, only son of a young Protestant couple. Back via Dr. Ford's for a conference. Prayer-meeting in late afternoon. In evening worked at account-books, counted cash, preparatory to a long absence. Retired after midnight.

Friday.—To Deir Mimas on horseback, six hours and a half away. Friends crowded in for the evening meeting and social converse.

Sunday.—Held an enthusiastic preaching service. Church was crowded. Rest of day and evening spent in conversation, Sunday-school, singing hymns in both English and Arabic.

In the evening the preacher's living-room was filled almost to suffocation, the atmosphere being in no wise improved by lamps, lanterns and a fire of coals in the center. And thus the tour proceeded. At Mejdel a long-standing family quarrel was settled; at Ain Munyeh children were baptized; at Ibl plans for a new church building were discussed and measurements taken. With profound thanks to God, we report the largest number of accessions to church membership that has occurred for many years—fifty-one new members. An inspiring occasion it was when seventeen people arose at once in the Sidon church and took upon themselves the vows of church membership. This was due to the blessing of God upon the efforts of Dr. Ford and others in a series of meetings held during the Week of Prayer and the next week, together with catechumen classes at the boys' and girls' schools.

Amidst wars and rumors of wars, when kingdoms waver and rulers are weighed in the balance, God is surely working out the full plan of salvation.

CHINA

Dr. Maud Mackey writes from Paotingfu: A young woman who was in the hospital for a serious operation some time ago came at night to see us because her father-in-law would not allow her to come. She had become a Christian when here, and now after five years she is holding out against great opposition. She has been beaten and persecuted for believing and yet she stands firm without any human help. She brought a neighbor the first night. She begged me to pray with her for her family. She came three different nights and never would leave without first having prayers. Before we left the place where she lived four others of her family had come to see us, though the father-in-law did not know they came. Such people as she make us very hopeful. In fact, we are very hopeful about the work now for there are open doors everywhere and we need more help. We are praying for the China Propaganda at home. It is a great privilege to be in China just now, and you at home are just as truly workers together with God as we are—working with your prayers and interest.

With Presbyterian Young People

At an Occupational Conference held by the Y.W.C.A. at Swarthmore, Pa., Mrs. Potter spoke to young women representing Wilson, Dickinson, Goucher, Swarthmore and the Woman's Medical Colleges. Most of these were seniors who were considering how to spend the next years of their lives, so it was a great opportunity for presenting to them the claims of missionary service. No less important were the addresses to over six hundred young men of Mount Hermon and the same number of girls of the Seminary at Northfield, where the interest is always marked. In this month, when so many young people are leaving college to begin an individual life, it is of special importance that their eyes should be opened to the importance and value of this highest form of human service.

MISSIONARY DRAMATICS

One who has heard a good impersonation or seen one of the missionary plays at the "World" in our great cities cannot but realize the force of the appeal made to eye as well as to ear. Requests from Chapters for plays and pageants have inspired this little research into available material.

Any one of our foreign text-books offers countless opportunities for dramatic illustration. Among the simpler methods adapted to the regular session is the report of the returned traveler weaving fancied incidents into the matter of the text. Thus any one of the missionary workers past or present is at your call to tell her story, while an appropriate costume may bring before you Pandita Ramabai, a Biblewoman, or the latest convert. *How to Use the Light of the World* and *How to Use China's New Day* give simple dialogues which can be easily elaborated. *The Swami Explains* to a group of travelers the mysteries of a Hindu temple; *A Drama of Buddhism* takes one back to the times of the great Gautama. *A Peep at Our Peking School-Girls* suggests a possible visit to the girls of Dehra Dun. *Not in Vain* is a school-girl's dying message told in song. Native music of many countries is obtainable and the addition of a Chinese melody would render *The Chinese Wedding* still more interesting. *Over the Tea Cups in China* suggests a charming scene, while *A Chinese Lantern* was used last year by one of the Chicago Chapters with great success. Well worthy of presentation are two plays from the Reformed Board of Missions, *Rice Christians,* a dramatic picture of Boxer days, and *A Ruler in India,* a young Brahman who leaves his princely heritage for the Gospel ministry.

Two of the plays given at the "World" are more difficult of reproduction. *Slave Girl and School Girl* shows two lives transformed by the Christian school; *Sunlight and Candle Light* fixes on us the responsibility for giving the Gospel to the Japanese among us.

Those who want to attend a meeting of the Assembly's Board of Foreign Missions or to listen to the examination of a foreign missionary candidate will find both described in *Dramatic Programmes* for use with the *Why and How of Foreign Missions.*

Before your missionary enthusiasm has a chance to lag, get *Tired of Missions*—you won't be after you have witnessed its companion scenes. Perhaps for the first time you will see yourselves as others see you in *How Not to Do It,* and as you laugh over that society's queer mistakes you will be saved many a future blunder.

If the hours spent in preparing for and exhibiting these simple plays have made more vivid to you and to your audience the desperate condition of a world without Christ they have been well spent. If, failing of its purpose, the play has proved only a pleasant entertainment the drama should have in the future no place among the serious tools of missionary education.—*Mary E. Allis* in *The Westminster Guild Bulletin.*

Y. W. C. A. SUMMER CONFERENCES FOR 1913

Southern General.—Blue Ridge, N. C., June 6 to 16.

School Girls.—Eagle's Mere, Pa., June 11 to 17.

Northwest General.—Gearhart Park, Ore., June 17 to 27.

Eastern Student.—Silver Bay, N. Y., June 20 to 30.

East Central Student.—Eagle's Mere, Pa., June 24 to July 3.

Eastern City.—Silver Bay, N. Y., July 1-11.

Pacific Coast General.—Moss Beach, Cal., August 1 to 11.

Western City.—Estes Park, Colo., August 12 to 21.

Central City.—Lake Geneva, Wis., August 12 to 21.

Western Student.—Estes Park, Colo., August 22 to September 1.

Central Student.—Lake Geneva, Wis., August 22 to September 1.

Have you seen *The Westminster Guild Bulletin* for April? There are twenty-four pages of it, handsomely printed on good paper, and brimful of Guild news from all over this country and from foreign lands, for only five cents. Only three numbers of this stirring little periodical appear annually. They are invaluable to those who have the interests of the Guild at heart.

HOME DEPARTMENT

BIENNIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF THE NORTHWEST

THE forty-second annual meeting of the Board of the Northwest was held in Sioux City, Iowa, April 15-17. Hospitable as ever—for Iowa has seven times had the Board as her guest—Sioux City received and cared for us in a royal manner. Weather conditions were ideal, and as we said good-bye, hoping to meet in St. Paul two years hence, we felt deeply grateful for the wonderful spirit of cordiality and hospitality that had been shown to us.

The afternoon of Tuesday, the 15th, was devoted to the Westminster Guild Conference, and was the first of the red letter days. Several synodical secretaries were present, and it was an inspiration to the many delegates, as well as to the Guild Committee, to hear the reports and learn the hopes of the various secretaries. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee closed the hour, and none of us will ever forget the uplifting address and the searching of our hearts which followed his earnest words. The thought he so aptly expressed, "God is able," echoed and re-echoed in our hearts, and more than ever God's power and love seemed real and enduring. In the evening we again listened with pleasure and profit to Dr. McAfee as he spoke of the challenge of the missionary spirit to the world.

The business of our meeting commenced in earnest on Wednesday morning, the 16th. The Treasurer's report was heard with intense interest, and we were glad to hear that the total receipts of our Board for the year ending March 15, 1913, were $144,565.61, including the China Propaganda Fund. The total receipts thus showed an increase of $9,293 over the gifts of last year. Our secretary for China, Mrs. John M. Coulter, presented the China Propaganda in her usual enthusiastic and telling manner. Dr. C. W. Mason, a missionary in Laos, followed with an address in which he clearly showed our great responsibility to that country in view of the fact that our church was the only Christian church at work in that territory. The afternoon session of Wednesday was given over to the work among our young people. Miss Minnie M. Rumsey and Mrs. Fred B. Kitch ably conducted their part of the programme. Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn led in the mission study hour, clearly emphasizing that important work. The speaker for Wednesday evening was Dr. J. C. Garritt, of China, who dwelt on the wonderful opportunities now open in that distant country for the spread of Christ's kingdom, emphasizing our correspondingly large responsibility.

The last day of our meeting, Thursday, was opened with reports from the Foreign and Home Secretaries of the Board, followed by those of our field secretaries. The two missionary addresses of the morning were given by Mrs. A. K. Reischauer, who brought to us the tender appeal of the Japanese mothers for help in bringing up their children; and by Mrs. Charles S. Williams, who spoke of South America, "the deluded Continent." Mrs. Williams comes from Colombia, where the Presbyterian Church is the only church at work in a field as large as France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. The last session of the meeting was held Thursday afternoon and was peculiarly sacred and impressive. Mrs. Walter J. Clark, of India, spoke feelingly of the great contrast between heathenism and Christianity. She referred to the custom of placing ropes of flowers on heathen idols in Benares in contrast to the placing of pure white lilies in the hands of a dead Christian Hindu girl. In the case of the one the flowers seemed

to be desecrated by the use to which they were put, falling on the ground and being trampled upon; while in the case of the lilies in the hands of the beautiful girl, we received the suggestion of the resurrection and the life beyond.

Mrs. John M. Coulter had charge of the hour given over to "Our Missionaries and our Candidates." This hour, as always, was a time of thought and consecration, as we beheld with our own eyes those who, inspired by the very spirit of our God, had consecrated themselves to the carrying of His cross and Message to the uttermost ends of the earth. The wonderful afternoon closed most appropriately when we all met around the communion table and once again renewed our pledges of faithful service "in remembrance of Him."

(*Mrs. W. H.*) *Marion S. Forsyth.*

CHICAGO.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW YORK BOARD, APRIL 22-23-24

THE Women's Board of Foreign Missions held its forty-third Annual Meeting in the city of Rochester, the guests of the Rochester Presbyterial Society which, in entertaining the Board, celebrated its own fortieth birthday.

To a meeting of old friends and the making of new ones, guests were cordially welcomed in the hospitable parlors of the Third Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening and, after a happy hour of such greetings, the President of the Presbyterial Society, Mrs. Robert B. Wickes, formally welcomed the delegates, following the welcome with a Scripture reading and prayer, in which were emphasized the need of consecration and courage in the development of our work.

The meeting was called to order on Wednesday morning by the president of the Board, Mrs. William Packer Prentice, who, after the opening devotional service, recalled, briefly, incidents of a historic meeting held in Rochester in 1883 as well as of a meeting held there in 1887.

One hundred and fifty delegates responded to the roll-call by the secretary, Miss Mary L. Blakeman, after which reports of the various departments of the Board were made and accepted. The report of "Work at Home" was made by Mrs. William Tompkins and that of the Box Committee and the Bureau of Letters by Mrs. Richard C. Morse. Mrs. James A. Webb, Jr., presented the reports of the publications of the Board, of WOMAN'S WORK, *Over Sea and Land* and other literature. The work of the Christian Endeavor Societies was reported by Mrs. Woodford D. Anderson, who also read Mrs. Stephen W. Collins's report of the Young People's Work.

In the absence of Dr. Mary Fulton, Mrs. W. D. Noyes of Canton, China, spoke of the interesting work done for boys in school and in her own home, of the successful attempt to interest them in wholesome games and reading and of the good results achieved in the development of Christian character in the native young men.

Miss Adelaide Browne of Kolhapur, India, spoke of the many evidences of a growing belief in Christianity in India, of the Christian homes resulting from the marriage of the students of the mission schools, of the educated men in India who were reading the Bible and studying the life of Jesus Christ and said that, as a result of Christian influence, there was a gradual breaking down of the caste system. The morning closed with an Intercessory Service led by Mrs. James A. Webb.

An innovation at Annual Meeting were the Young People's and the Presbyterial Leaders' Conferences held at the noon hour. The Young People's Conference was led on Wednesday by Mrs. W. D. Anderson. Sixty strong, the young people gathered round a table, in a room reserved for them and, after getting acquainted at the luncheon, discussed the problems of "Mission Study," of the "Personal Equation," etc.

The leading address of the afternoon was by Dr. John E. Williams, of Nanking University. Dr. Williams spoke of the tremendous natural resources of China, the rapid development of the country, its preparation, through its past political organization, for the present republican form of government and its readiness to receive the teachings of the Christian religion.

Following this address, a report of "Our College Work" was presented by Miss Grace R. Walker, who also read the report on Mission Study prepared by Mrs. Dwight H. Day. The importance of study-classes was further emphasized in an interesting address by Mrs. Henry W. Hunter, of Chicago.

A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the presentation by Miss Henrietta W. Hubbard of the missionaries in attendance at the meeting, when Mrs. Noyes of China, Mrs. Koons of Korea, Mrs. Rodgers of the Philippines, and Miss Browne of India, each responded with some brief incident from her own field, Miss Browne concluding with an amusing anecdote illustrating the necessity of a sense of humor as part of a missionary's personal equipment.

A great audience assembled in the church on Wednesday evening to hear the address by Dr. Robert E. Speer, for the Presbyterian churches of the city had omitted the regular prayer-meeting that they might avail themselves of this privilege. Rev. Paul Moore Strayer presided at the meeting

An interesting event of the Thursday morning session followed the presentation of the report on "Our Work Abroad" by Mrs. Frederick A. Booth of New York, when the Rochester Presbyterial Society, after holding its business meeting, entered the room and, at the request of the President of the Board, all the members present rose to their feet as an expression of greeting and congratulation on the society's fortieth anniversary. Another interesting incident was the presentation by Mrs. E. S. Porter of Kentucky of an invitation from the societies of that state to the Board to hold its Annual Meeting in Louisville, Ky., in 1915.

The reports of the day were those of Bands and Junior Endeavor Societies, prepared by Miss Mabel Waters, the report of Missionary Speakers prepared by Miss Mary G. Janeway, of Specific Work by Miss Alice M. Davison and of the Treasury by Miss Henrietta W. Hubbard. The Treasurer's report showed the regular contributions for the year to be $150,542 with contributions to the China Fund amounting at the present time to $24,746.

The addresses of the day were by Rev. Henry W. Luce of Shantung, China, Miss Florence E. Smith of Chile, Mrs. E. Wade Koons of Korea, and Mrs. James B. Rodgers of the Philippines. Mr. Luce spoke in the highest terms of the character of the native Chinese, saying that the raw material from which God was making Christians in China was the best in all Asia. He believed, too, that the Chinese Republic would stand because of the strength of the national character, which is steady, law-abiding and full of patriotism.

Miss Smith described the condition of the women in South America as most unhappy, for the women of the aristocratic class are idle and superficial, those of the middle class uneducated and immoral, while those of the lowest class are condemned to hopeless lives of unending toil. The present ills of South America Miss Smith attributes largely to the rule of the Roman hierarchy, which has been absolute in the continent for four hundred years. Mrs. Koons gave an encouraging account of the love of the Korean women for the church, of their pleasure in attending the Sunday-school, or Bible-class, and their willingness to contribute towards building a church.

A large number of presbyterial offi-

cers met at luncheon, for a special conference full of fruitful discussion and interesting suggestions.

The address of the afternoon was by Mrs. James B. Rodgers, of Manila. We learned from Mrs. Rodgers that the people of the Philippine Islands are fast growing into a mature nation and are eager for independence, while government and people, and the missionaries, eliminating denominational differences as far as possible, are working together for the general good. Mrs. Rodgers' address was followed by the report of the Nominating Committee, the election of officers for the following year and the reading of the minutes by the secretary, after which the days of reports, of helpful conference and of inspiring addresses were closed by a communion service conducted by the Rev. Henry Hamlin Stebbins, D.D.

(*Mrs. W. E.*) *Alma O. Waters.*

THE SOUTHWEST BOARD

The thirty-sixth Annual, and the fourth Biennial Meeting of the Board of the Southwest was held in Topeka, Kansas, April 22-24, in the First Presbyterian Church. The first afternoon was devoted to a conference of the workers. Many questions pertinent to the work were discussed. Rev. Dr. Estey, pastor of the church, presided at a popular meeting in the evening, when an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Bradt brought us in contact with our missionaries and their work.

At the first business session, held on Wednesday, after the opening devotional service led by Mrs. Estey, a "Greeting of the Presbyterial Society" was given by Miss Anna Gabby, and Mrs. Chas. F. Spencer assured us that we were welcome to their city, church, and homes. At roll-call more than a hundred delegates responded.

The reports of our secretaries were encouraging and showed the results of faithful effort. Mrs. Rosborough told of eight exceptionally choice young women who had offered themselves to the Master's service this year, seven of whom are assigned. Mrs. McKittrick reported the work of the study-class as steadily growing, 155 classes having been carried on during the year, and others in process of organization. The report of the work among the young people is encouraging and the attendance of six presbyterial Y. P. secretaries gave us much pleasure.

The address on "Literature" by Mrs. Uhls inspired all with a great desire for information. One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the greetings of love and fellowship brought to us from the sister denominations in Topeka—Baptist, Christian, Congregational and Episcopal—by a representative from each.

Mrs. Beck—for the Corresponding Secretaries—said that throughout the year there has been a call for a reinforcement of workers from all the fields.

On Wednesday evening, Rev. J. C. Garritt addressed a popular meeting on China. He declared that in from three to five years the question would be settled whether China will be Christian or non-Christian, and that while the door is now wide open the Church at home must recognize her responsibility in trying to win China for Christ. We were thrilled with the news brought to us from China, Korea, Siam and India, by Miss L. B. Vaughan, Rev. Herbert Blair, Miss Edna Cole and Mrs. Elmer Fife. A most helpful meeting closed with a quiet hour, led by Mrs. C. R. Hopkins, our president.

(Mrs. C. A.) Ida V. Rosebrough.

Send your leaders for training to one of the following Conferences:

ON MISSIONARY EDUCATION

Blue Ridge, N. C., June 27-July 6.
Silver Bay, N. Y., July 11-20.
Lake Geneva, Wis., August 1-10.

ON YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

Pocono, Pa., June 30-July 6.
Winona Lake, Ind., July 9-16.
Hollister, Mo., July 28-August 4.
Storm Lake, Iowa, August 6-13.

DOES IT PAY?

A REMARKABLY able presbyterial president, who is also a minister's wife, exerting an unusual influence over the young women in her church, writes: "I have lately received a letter that was such an antidote for the discouragement which attacks all who keep on working year after year, giving time and strength and love which at times seem fruitless, that I send part of it in the hope that other women from it will take heart of grace and be cheered for better service, as has been the one who received this letter. I well remember the writer as a merry, fat little girl in my Girls' Guild, then my assistant in its management, leaving us for a distant new home when she married:

"THE few acquaintances I have made have been ladies of this particular church, so you can see how loyal I already feel to it. I am a member of the Woman's Missionary Society, and have found it a strong factor in the life of the church. It seems that I did an unheard-of thing by attending a meeting *uninvited* and at the close introducing myself to the president and requesting that I be enrolled as a member! But they liked it, oh! dear, yes, and incidentally it was quite an unexpected introduction for me. I was exhibited, as it were, as one who had done a rather remarkable thing, when all the time I felt that I had done a very natural one. When one of the ladies exclaimed over it in my presence to the pastor, he replied that it simply showed what proper training did for one. So you see, after all, the credit is to you, for didn't you train me to think that was what I should do in a strange city and in a strange church? I made a little talk by request a few meetings ago on India's religions and scored another point by talking without notes instead of reading. So far, with the exception of the Board members, I have been the only one to do this. You know in what spirit I am telling you this, don't you, lady dear? It is just to show you another evidence of your training from early girlhood to motherhood. I was informed yesterday that I was to be in charge of one of the coming programmes, which quite took away my breath. When the year's programme is printed I will send you one. I saw in WOMAN'S WORK that our dear Miss —— is home again. Give her my love and tell her that she was constantly in my thoughts during the lecture on Medical Missions in China which I heard this week. When that hospital at —— was mentioned I had to hold myself down to keep from jumping up and saying, 'One of the rarest treasures of the entire mission field is stationed there, and *I know her!*'"

ITEMS OF THE SUMMER SCHEDULE

WOMEN who are contemplating crossing the ocean this summer may well plan their travels to include the Conference of the International Missionary Union at Aberdeen, Scotland. The women's gatherings are to be on June 18th and 19th. Representatives of our six Boards are expected to be present and to give three-minute greetings, which will include an answer to the question, "What challenge is before my Society?" An address, incorporating some account of the Jubilee movement, on the theme, "The Challenge of the Uninterested Woman and How to Meet It," will be made by Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, of Washington, D. C.

THE Minnesota Summer School of Missions will be held in St. Paul, June 11-17. Mrs. D. B. Wells will conduct the Bible Study on "Spiritual Growth," and also classes in *The King's Business*. There will be Classes in Methods, a story hour, regular periods for intercession, missionary addresses, etc.

THE Ohio School of Missions, in Wooster, O., begins August 10th. Resident missionaries will contribute an exhibition of curios from the home and foreign fields. Bible study and devotional periods will be conducted by Miss Angy Manning Taylor, of Moody Institute. Rev. Isaac T. Headland, D.D., author of *China's New Day*, will be one of the speakers.

The study of *The King's Business* will be conducted by Mrs. Dwight E. Potter. There will also be practical conferences and inspirational lectures each day and evening

Accommodations will be provided at a reasonable rate. The expenses of the programme will be partially met by a registration fee of one dollar. The committee is soliciting a guarantee fund which will insure against deficit. In our Synod are many consecrated women who hold in trust their Lord's money; these will consider it a privilege to contribute toward this educational movement.

THE Omaha Summer School will be held at the University of Omaha, June 23-30. Dr. Chas. T. Paul, president of the Indianapolis College of Missions, will teach the foreign mission study classes and have charge of the Bible work. Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, of Denver, will have classes in methods for children's work and will conduct the story-telling hour.

Do you know whether your Sunday-school subscribes for *Over Sea and Land*, the only missionary monthly for the children of the Presbyterian Church? If you do not know, will you find out? And will you send for sample copies of *Over Sea and Land*, with special circular prepared for superintendents, and place both in the hands of *your* superintendent, if the school does not subscribe for copies sufficient to have one go into every home represented? In no other way can the children be brought into close personal touch with the wonderful work that their own church is doing in both home and foreign mission fields.

Address Room 1113, Presbyterian Building, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

From Philadelphia

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of each month at 10:30. Prayer-meeting, third Tuesday at 11. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

PRAYER-MEETING, June 17. TOPICS: *The Home Base; Chinese, Japanese and Koreans in the United States.*

THE April meeting of the Directors for the presentation of the year's reports was so arranged for this year as to make it not only the important business meeting it always is, but a delightful missionary reunion. The four hours of reports, separated by an hour for the very social luncheon served in Westminster Hall, eliminated fatigue and made the day altogether profitable and refreshing. To be led in earnest prayer by Mrs. Campbell, of the North Pacific Board; to have a greeting from Mrs. Laurence Thurston, formerly of the Yale Mission in China; to pause for Mr. Bible's latest word from the New China Campaign; to hear his commendation of the methods and spirit of the Women's Boards and his parting assurance that "there is hope for the men of the church!" and to see and feel the heart interest of all was inspiring. The only discordant note was the unexpected one of late, later, latest payments in the last month, week, day and hour. Of the total year's receipts, $243,427.49,

$122,850.61 (more than one-half) came in during the last MONTH.

$92,876.51 (nearly two-fifths) came in during the last WEEK.

$36,122.20 (more than one-seventh) came in during the last DAY.

We feel that something very definite must be done to change this condition of affairs.

AT the prayer-meeting we had the pleasure of welcoming Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Bandy, India, after a tour through Monmouth Presbytery, and of bidding Miss Mary Lattimore farewell before her return to China.

SUCH notes of triumph as reach us! One auxiliary in Baltimore reports, "$4,450 for Changing China, and I had not asked a single woman for a cent! Pledges varied from one dollar to $300 a year for three years. It was the work of the Holy Spirit."

NORTHFIELD! Camp Westminster! All young women interested are invited to write to Miss Mary W. Kerr, 501 Witherspoon, for a "suit case" packed with information and suggestions concerning the Presbyterian Camp during the sessions of the Summer School for Women's Foreign Missionary Societies, July 10-17. Come for a week on this lovely hilltop and learn, by the delightful intercourse of kindred spirits, the things of the Kingdom from noted Bible teachers, lecturers, and missionaries.

LEAFLETS FOR THE MONTH: *A Magazine Meeting; The Year Book Programme; A Standard of Excellency,* all free; *Attention! To Whom It May Concern,* 1 ct.; *Chinese Slave Girls; Asiatics in the United States,* each 2 cts.; *Schools for Chinese and Japanese in the United States,* 3 cts.

NEW LEAFLETS: *A Mission School Under a Mulberry Tree* (Miss Blanche Bonine); *How the Oldway Auxiliary Changed Its Name* (Miss S. W. Cattell). A story inspired by the study of the results of unequal quarterly payments, each 3 cts., 30 cts. per doz.; *Bad! Better!! Best!!!* free; *The Testimony of a College Student* (China), 1 ct., 10 cts. per doz.

☞Do not send orders for leaflets, Year-Books or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

From San Francisco

920 Sacramento St. Meeting first Monday of every month at 10.00 and 1.30. Executive meeting third Monday. Prayer-meeting every first and third Monday, from 12 till 12.30.

THE friends of Rev. E. F. Hall regret that he is ill and unable for a few weeks to be at his office. He is a hard worker and needs rest and care.

OUR April meeting was just as full and as interesting as if the fortieth anniversary were not so close at hand. Seventy-five pupils of the Occidental School were present; the boys' drill, and the girls' songs and kindergarten exercises, showed careful training. The children who live in the Mission Home always interest visitors with their songs and the Scripture texts which they give out to all who ask for them.

THE morning meeting is made lively with reports of secretaries: Miss Morton on Study-hooks; Miss Nichols on *Over Sea and Land;* Miss Partridge on *The Far West,* and items from WOMAN'S WORK often come in. Mrs. Garrette speaks on progress that is made in our schools; Mrs. Kelley on letters from headquarters; Miss Belle Garrette on Literature; Mrs. Kennedy on our library, and Miss Matthews on the travelling library. Last, but not least, the treasurer, Mrs. Denniston, tells under her breath, that we are not quite up to the mark in gifts. Then we had inspiring letters from missionaries whom we have sent out to the foreign field. Miss Marston, a missionary to the North Fork Indians, told of her work. Among the visitors present was Mrs. Murray Warner, who is a director of the Rescue Home in Shanghai, China.

LITERATURE FOR JUNE: *Asiatics in the United States; A Visit to the Occidental Board Home for Girls; More Bells for China; Mary Warren of Gwalior,* each 2 cts.; *Singing Child's Classmate; Taibai and Her Two Sons; Intercessory Foreign Missionaries,* each 3 cts.; *A Man Who Went to China to be Converted,* 1 ct.

☞Do not send orders for leaflets, Year-Books or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

From Portland, Oregon

Executive meeting at 10 A. M. on first Tuesday each month and popular meeting on third Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. in First Church. Literature obtained from Miss Abby S. Lamberson, 454 Alder St., Portland.

☞Do not send orders for leaflets, Year-Books or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

As we write, reports for the annual meeting are being completed; the programme has gone to the printer; the thrill of excitement of the coming event is in the air, but when these notes are read the Silver Anniversary of the North Pacific Board will have passed into history. A brief story of it will appear in the July magazine, but how inadequately can it

give the report of individual efforts; of the accounts and statistics; of the organizing, giving of time and money and of the praying in this work for and with the Master.

Each year we are impressed with the wonderful simplicity of the mechanism of our great missionary work whereby, each in her place, working quietly through the months, brings her portion of service and offerings to swell the sum total of our Board's year. Ours is the youngest and smallest of the six women's boards of the Presbyterian Church, yet it is big with the possibilities of new Societies, Guilds, Circles, C. E.'s, Juniors and Bands that can be started throughout our growing new empire of the Pacific Northwest.

PERHAPS it is well to remember once in a while that it takes all of the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey combined, to cover the more than 250,000 square miles of our three States of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and added to that we have the great territory of Alaska with its area of 590,884 square miles. This shows why we are organized presbyterially and not synodically. Our presbyteries are as large as states. With vast unsettled areas, to which settlers are coming in large numbers, we have the work of extending our "Home Base" into these regions. The Master has led us on for a quarter of a century, we can trust Him to guide us on. We have much land to possess and organize for the work of our Board. Let us be of good courage, with His help we are well able to possess it.

A FINE new case has just been put in place for the missionary curios that have been accumulated through the years; thus they can easily be inspected by any who visit our headquarters.

NEW SOCIETIES

ILLINOIS

Danville, Westminster Guild Chapter.

IOWA

Fairview,
Oxford, Jr. C. E.

WISCONSIN

Hudson, Westminster Guild Circle.

RECEIPTS TO APRIL 15, 1913

By totals from Presbyterial Societies.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church

ATHENS,	$40.50	HODGE,	$1.00	SOUTHERN VIRGINIA,	$1.00	WEST JERSEY,	$21.00
BALTIMORE,	2.00	KITTANNING,	14.45	STEUBENVILLE.	5.63	WESTMINSTER,	56.01
BEAVER,	14 55	KNOX,	1.00	UNION,	227.55	WHEELING,	5.00
BELL,	2 30	LACKAWANNA,	23.00	WASHINGTON CITY,	4.62	YADKIN,	1.00
BUTLER,	5.00	LEHIGH,	278.58	WELLSBORO,	14.50	Miscellaneous,	367.27
CAPE FEAR,	4.00	LIMA,	7.50	WEST TENNESSEE,	60.30		
CATAWBA,	20.12	MCCLELLAND,	7.50				
CLEVELAND,	3.08	MAHONING,	1.00				
ELIZABETH,	10.00	NEW HOPE,	32.95				
ERIE,	13.00	OXFORD,	37.80				
FLORIDA,	101.70	PHILADELPHIA,	2.50				
GADSDEN,	3.00	PHILADELPHIA, N.,	293.00				
GRAFTON,	313.11	PITTSBURG,	68.00				

Receipts from March 15th to April 15th,
Regular Fund, $1,672.29
New China Fund, 392.23 $2,064 52
Special Gifts to Missionaries, 58.50

(MISS) SARAH W. CATTELL, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest

ADAMS,	$5.00	FARGO,	$23.12	MINNEAPOLIS,	$183.00	RED RIVER,	$7.18
ALTON	1.50	FORT DODGE,	31.00	MONROE,	9.00	SHERIDAN,	18.00
BLOOMINGTON,	221.00	FORT WAYNE,	17.35	MOUSE RIVER,	8.05	SPRINGFIELD,	45.40
BOULDER,	51.00	FREEPORT,	37.40	MUNCIE,	527.63	ST. CLOUD,	56.05
CAIRO,	40.00	GRAND RAPIDS,	21.50	NEW ALBANY,	437.53	ST. PAUL,	10.00
CENTRAL WEST,	9.00	HELENA,	20.00	NIOBRARA,	79.00	WATERLOO,	554.27
CHEYENNE,	93.35	INDIANAPOLIS,	9.43	OAKES,	26.15	WINNEBAGO,	25.00
CHICAGO,	1,828.17	IOWA CITY,	33.00	OTTAWA,	6.00	Wisconsin Synodical,	3.50
CHIPPEWA,	3.50	KALISPELL,	73.40	PEMBINA,	5.00	Miscellaneous,	11.18
CORNING,	488.47	LA CROSSE,	113.50	PUEBLO,	79.75		
CRAWFORDSVILLE,	1.00	LAKE SUPERIOR,	25.00				
DES MOINES,	16.00	LANSING,	7.00				
DETROIT,	2,147.00	LOGANSPORT,	88.00				
DULUTH,	11.00	MADISON,	25.00				
EWING,	12.00	MANKATO,	10.00				

Total for month, $7,554 38
Received for New China Fund last year, 16,615.79

MRS. THOS. E. D. BRADLEY, *Treas.*,
Room 48, 509 South Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

ALBANY,	$1.00	LOUISVILLE,	$2.00	ROCHESTER,	$12.00	TROY,	$ 5.00
BROOKLYN,	200 00	LYONS,	6.00	ST. LAWRENCE,	26.00	Interest,	370.83
BUFFALO,	300.56	MORRIS & ORANGE,	52.00	STEUBEN,	10.00	Legacy,	2,500.00
CAYUGA,	37.00	NEW YORK,	2,634.60	SYRACUSE,	138.00	Miscellaneous,	479.00
GENESEE,	65.75	NIAGARA,	16.00	TRANSYLVANIA,	52.41		
GENEVA,	33.45	NORTH RIVER,	2.00				
HUDSON,	155.60	OTSEGO,	19 00				
JERSEY CITY,	2 50	PORTO RICO	17.75				
LONG ISLAND,	7.78	PRINCETON,	10.00				

Total from March 15th to April 15th,
(including New China Fund, $1,691.05), $7,156.23

(MISS) HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,
Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest

ABILENE,	$76.92	HIGHLAND,	$19.75	RIO GRANDE,	$30.00	WACO,	$10.00
AMARILLO,	33.00	MCGEE,	4.95	SANTA FE,	7.60	Spl. for Bohol,	17.25
ARDMORE,	57.50	MUSKOGEE,	24.50	SEDALIA,	1.00	Miscellaneous,	34.89
AUSTIN,	10.00	NEOSHO,	14.75	TULSA,	4.00		
CIMARRON,	5.00	OKLAHOMA,	1.00				
DALLAS,	9.00	OSBORNE,	3.00				
EMPORIA,	5.00	OZARK,	9.25				
GALENA,	5.00	PECOS VALLEY,	10.00				

Total for month, $393.36

MRS. WM. BURG, *Treas.*,
708 Odd Fellows Bldg., St. Louis Mo.

DATE DUE

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